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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1903

WELFIER Rain to-ninki, Wadnesday fate.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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BEFORE ALTAR BROKEN IN TROT

Was Celebrating Mass Before Equity and Edgewood Step a 300 Venetian Pilgrims in the Pauline Chapel When Overcome by Heart Weakness.

WAS SOON RESTORED: DOCTORS ORDER REST.

Strenuous Attention to the Detail of His High Office and Excessive Heat.

ROME, Aug. 11 .- Pope Plus X. fainted while celebrating mass this morning in the Pauline Chapel. His collapse is KERS, Aug. 11 .- It didn't rain enough considered to be due to heart weakness to be noticeable up in this region. Conaggravated by fatigue.

much agitated, still he insisted upon to-day. What rain did fall just laid the admitting this morning to hear his mass dust on the course and put the man all Venetians who had journeyed to with a sprinkling cart out of business.

Rome purposely to attend the corona
Dan Patch got a rousing reception and dred when the mass began in the Paul- his owner will ask of him. The horse ine Chapel, and the air was vitiated, pricked his ears and pranced around in with the temperature above 90 degrees.

paler, finally throwing out his hands as band did not appear to his liking. though seeking support. He would have fallen had not Mgr. Bressan, his private impossible to describe the confusion and clarm among the worshippers, while the lot as they scored. Al Book ruled favor-Pope sat motionless and unconscious, with his eyes closed.

Dr. Davenezia gave the Pontiff immediate assistance, while the messen

Jacob Rich, his wife and their two-

TWO BURGLARS.

Faced Them as They Were Robbing Her Home and Made Them Drop Plunder.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 11.-Burglars entered the residence of W. B. Stevents, on Orient Way. Rutherford, early to-day and were confronted by Mrs. Stewens. The plucky woman picked up her husbond's revolver and fired two shots at the robbers, putting them to flight. They dropped their plunder in

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Senator and Mrs. Chauncey Depew will sail for New

Depew Sails Next Friday. Ziva and Ethel Mack distanced. Time-2.09 1-4, 2.11, 2.25 class, trotting, for three-year-olds; chester Stakes of \$2.000. Ethel's Pride, by Directum-Ethelwyn on the steamship Cynric, which
Liverpool Friday.
Earl and Countess of Shaftesthe Countess of Orford, G. L.
on, the yacht designer; Lady
hy Wilpole and Lady Angela
by will sail on the Oceanic to-mors will sail on the Oceanic to-morBlossom, br. f. (Hudson).

TRACK RECORD GIANTS SCORE FIRST:

Mile Within Two Seconds of World's Record, and Faster Than Best Time for Track.

DAN PATCH SHOWN OFF AT EMPIRE CITY TRACK.

His Collapse Is Attributed to His Between the Trotting and Pacing Heats This Afternoon the Great Pacer Was Exhibited to the Crowd.

(Special to The Evening World.) sequently the second day's grand circuit Last night His Holiness was very meeting was held. And as a fine a day's They numbered about three hun- looked fine enough to be able to do what strains of "Hafl to the Chief" by the

It was just 2 o'clock when Announcer Peter Prunty told that six starters 5) 1, Gay Lothario (5 to 1) 2, Adb. chaplain, been quick to catch him. It is would go in the first heat of the 2.25 3. Time-1.12. class, pacing. They were a fine-looking ite at odds of 4 to 5, being backed down from 2 to 1, and won the heat cleverly from Ebony King, an even-money shot. Virginia, at 10 to 1, was third, and Fred H., a 5 to 1 chance, was fourth. The two other starters were distanced.

stored to consciousness and taken to his sown apartment.

Dr. Lapponi has recommended that the Pope take a complete rest. The doctor has ordered all audiences to be postponed, including that of Cardinal Logue and Sir Thomas Edmonds, the representative of the Irish Parliamentary party, who were to be received this morning.

The Pope, however, cannot understand the necessity of sparing himself, and said to Dr. Lapponi:

"I am stronger than Pope Leo. Why should I not do what he ddf?"

It was explained to him that Leo, when elected, began by taking a fortingit's perfect rest, and thereafter gradually trained thimself to his new duties. Moreover, Leo's special constitution did not need exercise in the fresh air which an ordinary healthy man does.

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The first heat in the 2.25 class pacing was next. Five started and after a good race Eithel's Pride, backed from 3 to 10 the 70 or the heat of the 2.25 class, pacing was second and Lord Roberts at 6 to 1 shot, third. The time of the heat was 2.13 -4. Hook was at 4 to 5, and he never almost restored rest, and thereafter gradually trained thimself to his new duties. Moreover, Leo's special constitution did not need exercise in the fresh air which an ordinary healthy man does.

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The star event of the day, the Bent Stake of \$5,000. for 2.10 class pacers, was the next event on the card. Speculation was more brisk than ever on the first the surprise. The duties of his office have greatly told upon him. The lines in his face are deeper and his step has been more faltering than when he was the Patriarch of Venice. To one of his firing he Patriarch of Venice. To one of his firing he said:

"I am a poor mortal, too weak for the sheavy cross which God has given me. But His will be done. I will carry it as been more faltering then encessary strength."

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Catholic Herield he Papal Secretary of State.

Star Event of the Day.

The atar event of the day, the Bent Stake of \$5,000. for 2.10 class pacers, was the never on the first then even on the first heat. There were seven starters, all the many false scores was an evidence that fast time would be made. Filastic Pointer, a blind stallion owned by N. W. Hubinger, the New Haven millionaire, was made the betting, but the flood of money on the betting the flood of the provided and the factorial pro

to 1.

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The heat was a fine contest. The talent was upset again, dor Onoto won. She came from behind in the stretch and nipped the fast flying Miss Willamont, another 5 to 1 shot, twenty yards from the finish line and landed under the wire a length in front. Miss Willamont got second place from the tired favorite, Elastic Pointer. The first half of the race was paced in 1.01 1-4, but the last half was comparatively glow, the time for the mile being 2.07 1-2.

Ethel's Pride First.

Jacob Rich, his wife and their two year-old son were burned to-day by phosphorus, which flashed up in the basement of the four-story tenement house at No. 163 East Thirty-second street.

Rice, who is a dealer in paints, occupies the basement with his wife and their two children, two and three years old, respectively. He bought some paints at auction a few days ago, and among them was a can of phosphorus, which he opened the can to-day the phosphorus flashed up and burned Rice on the hands and arms. Mrs. Rice and her the phosphorus flashed up and burned Rice on the hands and arms. Mrs. Rice and her the phosphorus flashed up and burned Rice on the hands and arms, were also slightly burned.

Rice, his wife and the baby were attended by an ambulance surgeon from Bellevue Hospital.

WOMAN SHOOTS AT

TWO BURGLARS.

Lass o' Linden and Futurita rowed the wint the 2.25 class trotting with the 2.25 class trotting of the heat was brided from the head and head to the stretch, followed by Yard Arm and Ada Nay.

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In this heat Ethel's Pride was 2 to 1 in the betting. Tireless was a hot fa
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In the second heat in the 2.25 class trotting when the pride was a head. Miss williamont led home admit the phosphorus flashed up and burned Rice on the heat who was made a fall to 2. Mary Backeys.

Second RAGE.

Five and a half troings.

Siariers, wgis., jeckeys.

The Bronx Stake.

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2.23 class; pacing; best two in \$1,000. l Bock, b. s., by Ned Wood-Corintess (Rüsh)
bony King, bik g. (Bosgash),
irginta b. m. (Wilson),
red H., b. g. (Hudson),

Majority of the Horses Made Favorite Failed to Live Up to the Good Opinion of the Talent at Saratoga.

GIMCRACK FIRST IN THE STAKE RACE

Broom. the Favorite Landed the Money in the Third Event-Adbell Disappointed His Backers.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Ada Nay (5 to 1) 1 Yardarm (even) 2, Futurita 3. Time -1.18 2-5.

SECOND RACE-Jim Kelly (6 to

THIRD RACE-Birch Broom (13 to 10) 1, Flara (7 to 1) 2, Nevermore 3. Time-1.52 4-5.

not starting them. Scratching began early and the blackboard was soon full highlander half a length.

tractive in their original form, but the withdrawals made the contests dull and stupid. The attendance still keeps up, because the crowd is here for a holiday and will go to the track no matter what the conditions are.

FIRST RACE.

Starters, wgts. Jockeys. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pl Ada Nay. 113. Fuller. . . . 2 4º 1¾ 5 1. Yardarm. 113. Odom. . . 1 3¹ 2⁴ 1 1-4 Futurita, 104. Gannon. . 4 2¹¼3² 20 4 Savable. 126. O'Nelll. . . 5 5 ½ 4 5 2 Lass o' Linden. 100. Redfern 3 1½ 5 30 8 Sarrypadt. Won Endon out. 1 me—1.18 2-5.

The third heat and race for the Bronx Stake for 2.10 pacers was won by Dr. Madara, driven by Scott Hudson. Miss Willamont was second and Onota third. Time—2.08. The first money of the purse went to Dr. Madara. Onota got second money and Miss Willamont third.

The trotting team, Equity and Edgewood, driven by A. E. Perren, stepped a mile in 2.14 1-2. two seconds slower than the world's record, but breaking the track record by 12 3-4 seconds. The pair gave a fine exhibition, and but for Elgewood breaking in the stretch a new world's record might have been recorded.

THE SUMMARIES.

One mile.

Starters, whis. jocks.

St. Hif. Fin.

Str. Tl.

Gimerack, 102. Gannon... 2 12 1% 5 8-5

Hunter Raine. Ill. Odom... 6 5 2% 6 8-5

Highlander, 110. Odom... 6 5 2% 6 8-5

Highlander, 110. Odom... 1 24 46 3 1

Sheriff Bell. 88. Redfern... 4 45 4 7-5

Start good. Won driving. Time—1.46 3-5.

Gimerack, Gay Boy and Highlander
raced head and head for a quarter. Then
Gimerack took a lead of a couple of lengths on Gay Boy, who was the same distance before Highlander. On the tirn Highlander moved up to within a length of Gimerack, and Gay Boy fell back beaten. In the run home Hunter
Raine closed, and Gimerack head, to be

GIANTS 1, BROOKLYN 2 WENT WRONG

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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At Boston-Philadelphia, 1: Boston, 5. At Cleveand--End of fourths Chloago, 1: Clevealnd, 1.

LATE DETAILS GLANTS-BROOKLYN GAME.

Sixi's Inning-Mertes out. Dahlen to Dayle, Babb and Dunn anned. No runs.

McGann made a wonderful stop from Dobbs. Babb threw out Day'e and Dahlen. No runs. Seventh Inning-Gilbert was hit. Warner forced him. Mc-

Ginnity flied out. Browne died at first. No runs. McCreery bunted safely. McGann took Flood's bunt. Mertes caught Ritter. Joe threw Garvin out. No runs.

Eighth Inning-Bres died at first. Strang caught McGann's foul. Mertes walked. Babb was hit. Dunn fanned. No runs. Dunn threw Strang out. Sheck walked. Bres caught Dobbs. Sheck stole. Doyle walked. Browne caught Dahlen. No runs.

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

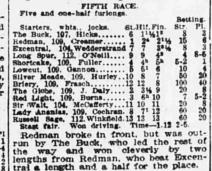
Fourth Race - Croix d'Or 1, Miss Mae Day 2, Malster 3. Fifth Race-Hydrophobia 1. Little Lois 2, Whaleback 3.

AT HARLEM.

Fourth Race-Colonial Girl 1, Callant 2, Wainamonen 3. Fifth-Beautiful and Best, Floral Wreath, Eva's Darling.

DRANK ACID IN PARK.

Jaseph Keily, twenty years old, drank the contents of a fourounce bottle of carbolic acid this afternoon in Mount Morris Park and is dying in Harlem Hospital. Disappointment in love is helleved to have caused him to seek death. He had lived with kept Dunn in. "I would not break up a Mrs. Curran in East Seventy-seventh street. A tintype of himself and a girl was found in one of his pockets, and there ing good ball now and I'll let the perwas a business card with "Remeber" written across the back.



Redman broke in front, but was or run by The Buck, who led the rest the way and won cleverly by tr lengths from Redman, who beat Exce trai a length and a half for the place. One mile.

SAT ON HIGHWAYMAN TILL POLICE CAME.

Martin Koehnken, Weight 250 in Summer, Flattened His Bold Assailant on Pavement.

Williamsburg Court to-day o na charge sault, made by Martin Koehnken, of No. 267 Marsh avenue.

Koshnken was returning home early to-day from work and was attacked by three young men at Lee and Middleton avenues. He resisted, and knocking Sullivan down, sat on him, then yelled for the police. Sullivan's two companions took to their heels. When Patrolman Farrington came up, Koehnken, who weighs 250, turned over his flattened prisoner and went home to bed.

POST-OFFICE FLAG WAS UPSIDE DOWN

Brooklyn, but Theory that It No runs. Frauds Was Denied.

All day the national flag has been

that the flag is upside down?" "It looks all right to me; I never say "It isn't because of the postal fraud

is it?"
At that the Postmaster went back to his seat and the reporter went down the line trying to find out the meaning of the sign of distress.

No one seemed to know; not even the janitor.

"Looks all right to me," said the latter.

"You didn't hoist it that way with "You didn't hoist it that way with the union down on account of the heads that are falling in the depart ment?", and back he went to his work

poarding-house? Advertise in the Sunday World and it will be filled on

CIANTS SCORE THE FIRST RUN

New Yorkers Make Another Trip to the Far Side of the Bridge and Endeavor to Make It Four Straight from Hanion.

'IRON MAN" TWIRLS AND WISHES DOUBLE-HEADER.

Rain Just Before the Game Causes the Attendance to Drop to 1,500 - McGraw Looking to First Place.

THE BATTING ORDER.

New York.
Browne, rf.
Breemshan, cf.
McGann, ib.
Mertes, lf.
Babb, ss.
Gilbert, 2b.
Dunn, 3b.
Warner, c.
McGinnity, p.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON PARK, PROOKLYN with Hanlon's unfortunates. An hour's rain had dampened things pretty thoroughly, but canvas tents over the vantage points on the infield had kept part of the diamond dry and for that matter games have been played on a much wetter field this season. Gloomier than train forward, making a total of sixteen coaches. man without friends or country. Three games in succession lost to New York is more than Hanlon can bear.

McGraw had McGinnity in shape again to-day and the Iron Man said he feit fike pitching another double-header. Garvin and Reldy warmed up for Brooklyn and the Giants smiled, for they believed either one of them pretty easy. Although Lauder practised, McGraw ming team even if La Joie wante to go in the game. The team is playsonnel -o the way it is until they

Too bad about that rain! A little outlet. shower means thousands of dollars to a baseball management. That's what happened to-day. At call of game the diamond was in fair condition, and the 1,500 who attended were promised a clean touch him for a fly to second. But Bres-nahan increased his batting average with a single to left and took second on Flapped that Way All Day in McGann's out to Dahlen. Mertes was not able to help any, fouling to Ritter

The "Iron Man" started right away Was Because of Department with his underhand rising balls, and the best Strang got was a fly to Browne. Three balls Joe had, and then made good, forcing Sheckard to hit for a little bunt that McGinnity handled on his knees. Dobbs could not even see McGinnity's curves. No runs.

Second Inning.

swinging from the staff of the Brooklyn Post-Office, union down, and passing throngs have wondered. Some have shaken their heads at the ominous sign, others have crossed themselves, and still others, who were curious, have assailed the Post-Office authorities, asking them what they meant by flying the flag in a "hoist" of distress. So frequent have been the demands to know why the and wherefore that the clerks were and wherefore that the clerks were nearly driven to their wit's ends.

A reporter of The Evening World went to the Postmaster and asked him why the ensign was flying as a signal of distress.

Third Inning.

Second Inning.

Babb fough hard for a base in his silp to Doyle, but was counted out, Garvin could not get three high ones to Dunn and Jack took a walk. After Dunn and Jack took a walk. After Smooth was like the long death list.

SMOKE FILLS TUNNEL.

A draught of air in the tunnel sent the sin toward Menilmontant, a short distance from motorman of the approaching train saw it and safely to centre. Browne forced Joe, Mertes held his hands open forced Joe, Mertes held his hands ope Third Inning.

Fourth Inning.

(Continuation of Game in Columns 4 and 5.)

RACING AT SARATOGA 3D BAIL A

More than 100 Lives Lost in the Dreadful Accident in Paris, the Great Bulk of the Victims Being Crushed in the Stampede: from Burning Cars.

WOMEN FOUND DEAD WITH LIFELESS BABES IN THEIR ARMS

Agonizing Efforts of the Passengers to Escape from the Suffocating Tunnel Described by the Survivors—One Level Head Could Have Averted the Horror.

PARIS, Aug. 11 .- The causes that led to the terrible tragedy by which more than one hundred lives were lost on the underground railway last night are at last becoming clear. Stories told by the horror-stricken survivors of the accident have been pieced together so that a coherent description of what actually led up to the awful carnival of death has been made public by the officials who were busy holding an investigation today. The main facts established are as follows:

Train No. 43, which caused the accident, came from Porte Dauphine, at until the entrance to the Bois de Boulogne, in the western part of Paris, and, the sun threatened to shine when the passing under the Place de L'Etoile, circled the northerly quarter of the grounds were thrown open and Mc-city. In this quarter-a manufacturing section-the train picked up numbers of workmen, who, after their day's work, were returning to their homes in the populous eastern arrondissements of the city.

On reaching the neighborhood of the cemetery of Pere La Chaise the electrical motor failed to act properly and the train waited at the station of Les Charonnes until the arrival of a second train, which pushed the crippled

lon, who fairly moped around like a ENGINE OF FIRST TRAIN ABLAZE.

After proceeding about two hundred yards toward Menilmontant station the damaged dynamo set fire to the engine of the first train. The tire burned fiercely, causing great quantities of smoke to issue. Simultaneously the electric lights on the trains went out, leaving the passengers in darkness, except for the light of the burning engine, far ahead. This impeded the progress of the trains toward Menilmonant. The terror-stricken passengers got out and tried to grope back to Les Charonnes.

The powerful electric current which continued in the third rails is believed to have stunned or killed many. Many of the passengers managed overcome by the heat and smoke.

A terrible panic occurred among those behind, and the terror of the situation was added to by a third train crashing into the fiery mass, contributing another crowd of panic stricken passengers to those seeking an

TWENTY PASSENGER CARS ON FIRE.

The cars continued to burn until twenty were consumed. The burning debris gave forth a fierce heat, which puffed out of the mouths of the stations of Les Charonnes and Menilmontant. Most of the trainmen escaped.

exhibition. Virgii Garvin seemed pretty but the conductor of the train causing the accident was seriously injured. Many heroic incidents occurred. One of the employees of the road nearly lost his life in seeking to make his way through the smoke to aid the victims, and is now in the hospital. Several soldiers and firemen risked their lives in attempting to succor the passengers. Prefect Lepine took his life in his hands by entering the tunnel and proceeding a consid-

erable distance until the smoke drove him back. The police report several cases of insanity following the identification of dear ones among the dead, while some who have been taken from the tunnl are raving maniacs.

Perhaps the great loss of life could have been prevented had there been one cool-headed person in the train who could have calmed the excited passengers and assured them they could escape if they remained calm and orderly. It was the panic induced by desperate fright which mainly resulted

A draught of air in the tunnel sent the smoke of the burning cars back oward Menilmontant, a short distance from the famous old Bastile. The motornian of the approaching train saw it and slackened speed. But he did not step: He ran his train on until he was in sight of the flames. There the tunnel was well filled with black smoke, and this, penetrating the cars of

Instantly there was pandemonium. In the panic women, children and the weaker men were crushed under foot by the stronger. Many were trampled to death at the narrow doors. Many hurled themselves from win-

"It isn't," was that auagust official's answer.

"Well, come out and see."
The two went to the street together and the Postmaster looked aloft. He looked not once but several times.

"I can't see anything wrong with it," he said.

"Can't you see that the union is down, that the flag is upside down?"

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At 9 o'clock this morning eighty-four bodies had been taken from the cars. The death list was then estimated officially to be over 100.

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Browne fouled to Ritter. Bresnahan died to Doyle lone-handed. Ritter took McGann's bunt. No runs.

McCreery could not get past Duan. Flood doubled to centre. He scored on Ritter's hit to Mertes. Babb threw Garvin out. Strang smashed to centre, scoring Ritter. Gilbert handled Sheckard. Two runs.

MOSTLY SECOND-CLASS PASSENGERS.

As the firemen brought out the bodies agonizing cries went up from the clothing of the victims indicated the they were almost entirely as ond-class passengers. There were several first-class coaches on the trail and it is believed that their occupants were also among the victims. As the firemen brought out the bodies agonizing cries went up from women and children who recognized their dead husbands and fathers The clothing of the victims indicated that they were almost entirely seeand it is believed that their occupants were also among the victims. The

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